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The BG News February 27, 1970

Bowling Green State University

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What no eight o'clocks?

News photo by Glen Eppleston

Nixon submits plan to reduce spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon sent Congress yesterday a controversial package plan to chop federal spending by more than \$2 billion a year through eliminating or revamping 57 government programs.

Among long-established projects that would be affected is federal aid to school districts handling children of government personnel. Other proposals include elimination of school milk subsidies, an end to hospital construction grants, scrapping of the U.S. savings stamp program and eliminating a 73-year-old board of federal tea tasters—an activity costing \$127,000 a year.

While acknowledging in a special message that many of the proposals will be resisted, Nixon told Congress:

"This is no time for business as usual, spending as usual, politics as usual. This is the time for cutting out waste and cutting down costs with new vigor and new determination."

The President said the executive branch on its own authority will take economy actions that, once they are fully effective, will cut budget outlays by \$1.1 billion a year. This included \$417 million in space program funds previously announced. He called for legislation that

would add an additional \$1.2 billion of savings.

"Too often in the past," he said, "'sacred cows' that have outlived their usefulness or need drastic revamping have been perpetuated because of the influence of special interest groups. Others have hung on because they were 'too small' to be worthy of attention."

"At a time when every dollar of government spending must be scrutinized, we cannot afford to let mere inertia drain away our resources."

Nixon said most of the programs he wants to scrap or curtail "have the strong support of some special interest group, and in many cases the changes I am proposing will be resisted."

To help overcome resistance, he suggested that Congress assign his entire package to a single committee for consideration rather than parcelling out the individual items to committees that normally would handle them.

He said the Joint Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures might provide a vehicle for consideration of the package.

One item certain to stir controversy would reform federal assistance to schools in federally impacted areas-in theory at least granted in lieu of federal taxes on property.

Nixon plans to save \$392 million a year by reducing such aid and shifting much of it from relatively wealthy communities to poorer school districts. Under the Nixon plan, parents living on federal property would be given greater weight in determining the size of school district grants than those who merely work on federal property.

School milk subsidies costing \$84 million a year would be scrapped and the money "reallocated to more effective nutritional programs to benefit children of poor families." Since all school children now benefit from the subsidies, Nixon argued it made no sense for the federal government to help buy milk for those whose parents can afford to buy their own.

An Independent Student Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green

February 27, 1970

Volume 54/Number 70

Vote 10-9 against ROTC credit

Council upholds credit ban

By Jim Smith
Issue Editor

Student Council last night upheld the bill passed at last week's meeting calling for abolishment of credit for the University's ROTC program.

The bill was moved back on the floor by Rep. Janice Skaper, who voted for the measure last week. A bill can only be reconsidered on the motion of an individual who voted for it.

Last night's vote was 10-9, with Student Body President Greg Thatcher casting the tie-breaking tally. "I think ROTC is an excellent program," he said, "but I think credit should be abolished."

The bill, originally passed by a 10-8 margin at last week's meeting, charged that the training received by ROTC students is not compatible with stated University academic objectives.

The measure further charged that by allowing the program to continue in its present credit capacity "the University is giving support to a particular political position."

A number of students enrolled in the ROTC sequence attended last night's meeting to offer their support to the pro-ROTC forces, and heated debate broke out on several occasions among Council members and various spectators during

members' and constituents' time.

A great deal of the discussion seemed to center around the amount of research the anti-ROTC committee had conducted. Some constituents felt that they did not go into it deeply enough.

"We didn't have time to go into each individual course," insisted Rep. Tony Marano, chairman of the anti-ROTC committee. "Instead we analyzed the overall objectives of both departments, investigating the program as a whole."

"If you didn't know what was in the courses," retorted a constituent, "how do you know if the program is academic or not?"

"The ROTC program is not consistent with the University's academic objectives," replied Rep. Eric Furry, co-sponsor of the anti-ROTC bill.

"Part of the mission of the University," suggested another speaker, "is to provide academic freedom. By taking credit away from ROTC, you're taking away the academic freedom of an individual to take a course."

Another constituent felt that if ROTC were not on the college campuses, military schools would boom. "It is in the military schools that the military minds flourish," he said, "the ROTC programs turn out more liberally-oriented officers."

"It's utterly incredible," yet another member of the audience ventured, "that when we look at our country, we see the most military-oriented industrial nation on the face of the earth. That's not very liberal."

Rep. Dwaine Zitko insisted that the real issue is not simply abolishment of credit, but abolishment of the program itself.

"If credit is taken away," he said, reading from a prepared text, "both the Air Force and the Army will leave."

Other Council members pointed out that credit has been withdrawn at other universities—notably Harvard—but that the ROTC programs are still on the campuses.

News 'Vulgar'-Kurfess

The BG News was named this week as the second of two newspapers charged by the Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives for "expressing itself through vulgarity," and "gutter tripe."

Speaker Charles Kurfess (R-Bowling Green), in a half-hour telephone conversation with News Editor Bruce Larrick, said The News was grossly neglect in its failing to take into account the sensitivities of its readers when it printed four-letter words and other alleged "obscenities."

Speaker Kurfess said he planned no legislative action against either The News or the OU Post, campus daily of Ohio University in Athens.

"This is not a statutory concern," said the Speaker. "But as members of the legislature, it is our duty to voice the expressions of the people of Ohio."

Kurfess has sent letters to the presidents of all Ohio state colleges and universities asking for a detailed description of the controls and regulations on campus publications.

When he receives replies, Kurfess said he planned, "only to read them over, very carefully."

The Speaker referred to the power of the legislature to cut funds to state universities which are neglect in their duties, but emphasized this was not a "veiled threat" against college newspapers.

"The college administrations have to realize they bear the ultimate responsibility for those publications," Speaker Kurfess said.

Additionally, the Speaker asked for information on how college newspapers were funded and who exercised judgment over the paper's content.

"I do not think The BG News appreciated the general societal standards of its readers when it printed what it did several times this year. I have clippings sent to me by concerned faculty members of Bowling Green University," he said.

"One must respect the standards of society, even though the newspaper, or I as a legislator, might try to modify that social standard."

Speaker Kurfess said both the News and the OU Post were guilty of a "sick desire to express themselves through vulgarity."

State Rep. Robert Corts (R-Elyria) has unofficially recommended funds be cut to the OU Post because of several controversial news stories and features that paper has printed this year.

Editors of the Post have replied that this issue concerns freedom of the press and the freedom of expression of a college paper.

OU Post Editor Andy Alexander, however, said the issue has gone beyond one of obscenity to one of "who controls the college press?"

BG News Editor Bruce Larrick told the Speaker his paper would not be receptive to pressure tactics, implied or directed against his newspaper.

Larrick specified that the core of readers at Bowling Green who read the News were adult enough not to be upset or hurt over the occasional appearance of "questionable language."

Larrick also outlined a set of criteria The News uses when dealing with language of a "questionable" nature.

Asst. Prof. Ralph Johnson, BG News advisor, said, "This staff, responsible as it has been all year, will not engage in any contest to out-obscenity any other college paper in the state."

"Having said that, I fully agree that the reaction of supposedly adult segments of our population to certain words, characterized as dirty, is in itself obscene."

Obscenity in Ohio's college press has caused widespread reaction, with staff dissent on the issue at the Lantern, student paper of Ohio State University, resulting in the editor suspending 20 subordinates who supported stories in the OU Post.

The Miami Student, campus paper at Miami University, editorialized Tuesday that the "much cherished liberty of 'freedom of the press' was trying to be deprived them by the legislature."

Ghandist praises non-violence

By Rich Bergeman
Staff Reporter

The answer to affecting peaceful change in today's world lies in the principles of non-violence as taught by Mahatma Ghandi, according to Dr. C.V. Narasimhan, deputy administrator of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP).

Narasimhan, the kick-off speaker for India Week, told an audience of about 100 yesterday that the big problem of today is to achieve needed change peacefully.

"Change we must, but how—by force or by peaceful means?" he asked.

He said Ghandi had the answer 50 years ago when he preached that the most enduring changes were brought about by peaceful methods. Those principles, he said, have universal application and have been used successfully by many men since Ghandi's time.

"He was a man not only of his age, but of all ages; one of not only his country but of all countries," he said. "This naked fakir proved that right was greater than might."

Ghandi knew violence only bred violence, and that to achieve peace violence must be removed from the minds of men, he said.

This was one of the virtues of Ghandi's personal religion—a religion, said Narasimhan, that Ghandi practiced fanatically, according to Dr. Narasimhan.

The leader of the movement that freed India from the British, followed three basic principles, he said. They included truth, non-violence, and the belief that the ends never justified the means.

Narasimhan said the charter of the U.N. is dedicated to peaceful change, and indoctrinates in it a number of Ghandi's teachings.

One of the things which negates Ghandi's methods today is the widespread feeling of nationalism among peoples of different nations, he said.

Too many leaders, who are essentially good men in private life, find they can lie and lead their people astray in the name of nationalism, he asserted.

He added that the world will be closer to real freedom through peaceful channels when this nationalist inspired idea of "my country right or wrong" is dispelled for good.

In response to questions, Narasimhan said that India will be successful in its attempt to control her over-flowing population, basing his statement on a U.N. commission report which recently concluded that there is no longer any opposition, but rather widespread acceptance, of family planning among the people of India.



Associated Press Wirephoto

MRS. HUYNH VAN TU tries unsuccessfully to hold back tears while leaving court where her husband was sentenced to death by a South Vietnamese military tribunal for rebellion. Tu is missing and is believed to have fled abroad.

Welfare bill clears hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's family assistance plan - covering the "working poor" and households without a breadwinner cleared its first big congressional hurdle yesterday.

The usually conservative House Ways and Means Committee approved the controversial, and expensive, proposal. The decision is subject to review next week, but there is no likelihood it will be reversed.

The decision points to House passage of Nixon's whole welfare revision package, probably about March 18.

While some Democrats support the principles of the bill, others see the possibility of embarrassing a Republican administration and GOP members with a showdown on the budget - threatening departure from earlier Republican positions on the issue of guaranteeing a subsistence income for all.

The measure would greatly increase the federal share of welfare costs, relieving the states. Exact figures have not yet been computed, but estimates range upward from the \$4.4 billion federal cost originally estimated by the administration for a full year's operation.

The bill would provide a federally financed floor of income \$1,600 a year for a family of four. Food stamp supplements would bring the effective income to about \$2,400.

The states could provide additional support, as some now do, with the government providing 30 per cent of the extra, up to the poverty level, which would be recomputed every two years.

Families would be eligible for aid, whether or not they include a breadwinner, if their income fell below the prescribed level and their liquid assets were under \$1,500.

But able-bodied adults, except mothers of preschool children, would be required to register for job training or job assignment. The penalty would be loss of their allotment, but not of the children's.

And incentives for the mothers even of small children to work would be provided by a system of day care, fully financed by the federal government.

The present detailed categories of welfare eligibility would be abolished and replaced by two: families needing assistance and adults incapacitated by age, blindness or other disability.



C.V. Narasimhan

EDITORIALS

is it 'smut'?

The BG News does have a policy regarding the use of alleged "obscenities," to answer our critics in the State House, and elsewhere.

Our Editorial Board decides on each incident and makes a decision on whether or not to run "questionable" language in accordance with the following criteria:

- does the word enhance the story's meaning and/or content?
- does it tell the reader something about the personality of the speaker which the reader wouldn't otherwise know?
- will the majority of our readership find the word of-fense?
- will the deletion of the word hurt the effectiveness of the article?
- is there a "better good" to be achieved through the inclusion of the word?

For exercising our judgment in these matters, our paper has been accused both by the University President and the Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives of expression through vulgarity.

We'd like to know precisely what "vulgarity" is? And, in line with this, we would represent that:

--not one reader has written to us in opposition to any four-letter-word or other alleged "obscenity." We could be swayed by such reaction.

--if anything, the printing of alleged "obscenities" in this paper has stimulated a string of four-letter-words from our readers in letters to the editor. These words are used as expletives and colloquialisms--not in a defamatory or sacrilegious manner.

--we cannot believe that our readers feel "hurt" by, occasionally, reading in print the same words they use so frequently in speech.

--writing to a campus community of young adults, we feel, gives us a certain leeway in terminology which we don't feel is contrary to the mores or principles of that community.

We feel the interest of the State Legislature in the matter of college publications printing alleged "obscenities" is misplaced, and members of that body would be best advised to butt out before they make themselves laughing-stocks.

The Legislature must realize that we will not succumb to pressure politics. And, although we do not consider our position with the state to be "grim," as does the OU Post which has been threatened with the revocation of state funds, such a threat directed against us would be ignored.

segregation

Although only several hundred students experience discrimination in and around Bowling Green, it is not hard to imagine that it exists.

Small minds can be found in small places. An example of latent student racism turned loose occurred when the University administration announced plans to convert the Rathskeller to a jazz-soul type night spot.

The News was deluged with letters, most of which commented to the effect that the administration was "selling out to the blacks."

The Black Student Union has cited examples of discrimination in Bowling Green's off-campus housing. Most members could probably recall without difficulty instances of discrimination and disrespect from students and townspeople alike.

A woman at Tuesday's Town-Student Roundtable meeting said the answer is to wait for the older citizens to pass away which will allow younger, more open-minded citizens to represent the majority feeling.

But are these younger persons more open-minded? Maybe at other campuses or other areas, but there is cause for wonder at Bowling Green, when relatively innocent administrative moves such as changing the decor of a nightspot stirs resentment from the normally peaceful student body.

One BSU member had the right idea when he said that people have to change. But he said laws are not the answer.

Here, he may be wrong, because if laws change the way people act, they may eventually have an effect on changing their feelings. When a person is treated as an equal, he will eventually be seen as an equal, and through properly enforced laws this equal treatment can be obtained.

People must eventually change their attitudes. As Eldridge Cleaver said, "Either you're part of the answer, or you're part of the problem."

'WOULDN'T YOU SAY THAT OUR COURTROOM PROCEDURES LEAVE SOMETHING TO BE DESIRED?



'You Haven't Got It So Bad. That Poor Guy Is Just Now Getting Americanized'



our man Hoppe true Democrats

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

Scene: The headquarters of the Democratic National Committee. Its members are gathered to interview applicants for the now-vacant job of Committee Chairman.

Enter an applicant, Homer T. Pettibone. He is wearing a Brooks Brothers suit, a Southern planter's straw hat, a psychedelic shirt, a string tie and cowboy boots. In one hand he carries a lunch pail, in the other hand a vellum-bound collection of T.S. Eliot's poems.

First Member (admirably): I like the cut of your jib, Pettibone. Something about you tells me you may be just the man we're looking for to take over and unify the party.

Second Member: Not so fast, Al. He may look good. But who's he backing for top banana?

Pettibone (proudly): I'm a founder of the Humphrey-Muskie-McGovern-Kennedy-Eastland-or-Whoever-May-Turn-Up for President Club.

Third Member: I'll say this for him. He can pick a winner.

Second Member: Maybe. But where do you stand on the issues our great party faces today, Pettibone?

Pettibone: Oh, I'm for State's Rights, sir. South of the Mason-Dixon line. Elsewhere, I feel that only increased Federal spending on an increasing number of Federal programs can solve the problems that beset the Nation.

First Member (approvingly): A chip off the old F.D.R. bloc. What about racial equality?

Pettibone: Oh, I'm for equality, sir. Integrated equality up North; separate equality down South. We Democrats must keep the uppity Nigras in their place in Biloxi and support the aspirations of all Americans, black or white, in Gary, Indiana.

Second Member (grudgingly): Not bad. But what about the war in Vietnam?

Pettibone: I've hewed to the party line on that for years, sir. I wasn't one of those Nervous Nellies who wanted to cut and run from President Johnson's glorious crusade to stem the tide of Communism in Asia.

Second Member (stily): You're for the war, eh?

Pettibone (shocked): Oh, not now. Now I'm for Nixon getting us out of this

rotten war of his immediately. With honor, of course. But if he lets Vietnam go Communist, so that our brave boys died in vain, he's in trouble.

Third Member: Spoken like a true Democrat. But do you think you can sell the party's program to the voters?

Pettibone (modestly): As a lad, I built a profitable summer resort business, selling cans of worms to fishermen.

First Member: An ideal background. But you realize the party's \$8 million in debt. We need a sharp fund-raiser.

Pettibone: If you'll check my resume, sir, you'll see that I was instrumental in arranging the financing for the manufacture of the Edsel.

Second Member: By golly, Pettibone, you've convinced me. Do you want the job?

Pettibone (eagerly): I certainly do, sir. I can't think of a more challenging, rewarding position. I can't wait to get started.

(At this, the members go into a huddle. There is much frowning and head-shaking. At last, they break.)

First Member: I'm sorry, Pettibone, you just won't do.

Pettibone (surprised): But, sir, I'm loyal, experienced and eager.

Second Member: I know. But we figure anybody who'd want this job must be some kind of nut.

news letters

new presidents don't come easy

I have just read a reprint of your editorial of January 27, 1970 concerning the University of Tennessee demonstration over the selection of our new president.

On January 15, 1970, the students and faculty of the University of Tennessee gathered to hold a peaceful and legal demonstration in protest of the selection of Dr. Edward Boling as the new president of UT.

The Knoxville city police were called out to prevent the students and faculty from voicing dissatisfaction. As a result, 21 students were arrested on that day, 1 the following day, and 4 more during the month of February.

The political arrests will probably continue, since whenever UT students gather to discuss what had, and what will happen at UT, photographs are taken by the city and campus police.

A university should be a place of learning and free thought, but the students at UT are being denied their basic constitutional right of free speech and right of assembly.

The arrested students are facing terms from 1-10 years for exercising their constitutional rights. If our universities and colleges are to improve and grow, the students must have the right to act as they desire as long as they stay within the laws of our nation and not the unconstitutional laws of the backward state of Tennessee.

To win the court battle, money will be needed for lawyers and bail for anyone arrested because of their attempt to improve the University of Tennessee.

I hope that when the time comes for the selection of a new president for BGSU, the Board of Trustees will not overlook the students of your university, as has happened at the University of Tennessee.

Stuart R. Levine
Sophomore, Education
UT-Knoxville Branch

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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THIS PROUD Dalmatian in Troy, Michigan, is now the owner of a personal credit card for a local department store. He got the card when his owner, got so annoyed with the numerous credit card application forms he had

received that he bet his wife their pet dog could qualify for a card. He listed the dog's occupation as "watchdog" and won the bet.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hundreds protest; burn bank

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Rampaging demonstrators protesting the "capitalist establishment" burned a Bank of America branch to a skeleton yesterday while outnumbered police and firemen watched helplessly.

Police reinforcements were called in as about 800 protesters watched the flames burn out the inside of the one-story, brick building. Then a solid phalanx of 240 helmeted officers swept through the campus community, Isla Vista, dispersing the crowd without a confrontation.

Retreating protesters threw rocks at oncoming officers, injuring several but none seriously, deputies said.

Deputies said later the situation was "pretty much under control" and that officers were dispersing about 200 stragglers scattered along streets and alleys.

The one-square-mile Isla Vista community is populated mainly by apartment-dwelling

students from the adjacent University of California campus six miles north of Santa Barbara.

The demonstrators, numbering 1,000 Wednesday night, said they were protesting the war in Vietnam, the "capitalist establishment" that financed it, and what a student spokesman called "increasing police repression aimed at stifling student dissent."

One demonstrator identifying himself as Kevin McElhinny, 17, San Jose, Calif., said the bank was under siege "because it was there, it was the biggest capitalist establishment thing around."

Another demonstrator who wouldn't give his name said the bank "is an example of

American capitalism which is killing people all around the world and in the United States."

The outbreak of fires and window smashing followed a campus speech Wednesday afternoon by William M. Kunstler, a defense attorney in the Chicago riot trial. All the windows of the same bank branch were smashed in the start of the trouble Tuesday afternoon.

Sheriff James W. Webster had described the situation as "completely out of hand" Wednesday evening. He asked Gov. Ronald Reagan for National Guard troops, but Guardsmen were not mobilized.

The bank fire was set by several protesters who rolled a gasoline-soaked trash bin in

through a smashed window, and set it ablaze against a wall, deputies said. Students from a nearby fraternity put out the blaze, but protesters fired it up again just before midnight.

Before the sweep of the area, helicopter officers using a bullhorn and a powerful spotlight ordered the demonstrators to disperse, but very few did.

Shortly before the bank fire, demonstrators overturned and burned a patrol car after the two outnumbered deputies fled. It was the second patrol car burning of the three-day disturbance.

The bank manager said an undisclosed amount of money was in the bank's fireproof vault and he did not expect it was damaged.



GOV. JAMES A. RHODES, campaigning for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, spoke Wednesday at the 40th

annual meeting of the Maumee River Scenic Historic Highway Association, Napoleon.

News photo by Glen Eppleson

4 innocent in Algiers case

FLINT, Mich. (AP) - An all-white jury has found three white policemen and a Negro private guard innocent of conspiracy in the Algiers Motel incident in which three black youths were killed during Detroit's 1967 riots.

The jurors deliberated nearly nine hours before reaching a verdict Wednesday in U.S. District Court.

The three suspended police officers—Ronald August, 30, Robert Paille, 34, and David Senak, 25—all said they would seek reinstatement with the Detroit police force. They indicated they might seek full

back pay for their two and a half years off duty.

Melvin Diamukes, 26, the Negro private guard, said he feared for his life.

"Every place I go, I go armed," Diamukes told newsmen after the verdict. "This is a great load off my mind, but when I leave here it's just the beginning. I don't know who is waiting for me out in the dark."

The four defendants were accused of conspiring "to injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" ten occupants of the motel when they raided the building July 26, 1967, in a

search for reported snipers.

Witnesses said two white girls and eight Negro youths were beaten with rifle butts or otherwise abused by police and National Guardsmen.

If found guilty, the defendants could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

In an earlier trial, August was acquitted of first-degree murder in the death of one of the three youths slain at the motel—Aubrey Pollard, 19—and Diamukes was found innocent of felonious assault in connection with one of the alleged beatings.

Two other criminal cases arising from the incident are still pending in Michigan's appellate courts.

One is a conspiracy charge filed by the state, the other a first-degree murder charge against Paille in the death of Fred Temple, 18.

Both cases were dismissed by lower courts, but the dismissals were appealed by the state.

When the jury brought in the verdict of acquittal, there was a sigh of relief from the defense table.

August's pregnant wife, Genevieve, broke into sobs.

Senate committee authorizes Nixon to withhold HEW funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to authorize President Nixon to withhold two per cent of the funds in a new \$19.4 billion health and education money bill.

If sustained by the full Senate and the House, the action could pave the way for the President to sign the reduced measure. He vetoed a costlier version in January as inflationary.

But Sen. Warren G.

Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling funds for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, said an effort would be made on the floor to eliminate the provision.

Sen. Norris Cotton (R-N.H.), who sponsored the provision which was adopted on a vote of 15 to 7, said that while he could not speak directly for the White House

"I have a feeling" president Nixon would accept the bill with the two per cent discretionary authority in it.

The committee voted, 12 to 9, to keep in the bill three House-passed amendments aimed at curbing federal school desegregation efforts.

Magnuson said an agreement has been reached to bring the bill up for Senate debate Monday, even though current spending authority for the agencies involved expires Saturday night.

Lantern staffers request reinstatement on paper

COLUMBUS (AP) - Requests for reinstatement of about a dozen members of the Ohio State University Lantern staff were heard by university authorities Wednesday night.

The campus newspaper staffers had been suspended from the paper after staging a strike in a dispute over an editorial critical of the student newspaper at Ohio University, the Post.

The dissident students said they had been suspended in a dispute over "freedom within the press."

Prof. Paul Underwood, chairman of the review committee, said the students had asked to have their petitions heard as a group and no final decision would be made until possibly next week.

The striking students had wanted Lantern Editor Ralph Hammock to print an article signed by eight of the paper's

11 editors and assistant editors expressing disagreement with the editorial.

The strike of the staff members did not interfere with publication of the newspaper.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA

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IN THE MEN'S GYM

CONTEST - SKITS

ALL-CAMPUS DANCE



AWS election results

Former AWS treasurer Lois Corcoran was elected as president of that body in this year's AWS elections held Wednesday.

Miss Corcoran succeeds outgoing president Jan Schnack.

More than 700 women voted to fill the 10 positions.

The offices of first vice president, second vice president, and third vice president were filled respectively by Nancy Karlovetz, sophomore (LA), Ruth Gerkin, junior (Ed.) and

Becky Hofstetter, junior (Ed.).

Laura Bores, freshman (Ed.) was elected to the post of recording secretary, while Nancy White, freshman (LA), was elected corresponding secretary.

In addition, Virginia Geitgey, sophomore (Ed.) will become the new treasurer.

The position of senior representative will be taken by Jane Fosnot, junior (Ed.); of junior representative, Ruth Gupyt, sophomore (ed.); and that of sophomore

representative, by Lynda Thomas, freshman (BA).

Miss Karlovetz will serve as chairman of the AWS review board, while Miss Gerkin will be coordinator of AWS social activities.

The third vice president, Miss Hofstetter, will be chairman of the Organizations Council.

The newly-elected women will take office officially at the AWS initiation, next week.

Weather

Expect warmer weather today with increasing cloudiness, and yet a chance of snow flurries. Moderate temperature is expected for tomorrow and Sunday.

Courtesy of Geography Dept.

TO DO TODAY

WOMAN'S INTRAMURAL ASSOCIATION

Is sponsoring a "splash-in" at 3 p.m. in the Natatorium. Open to all.

INDIA IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Will begin at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union. The panel discussion, moderated by Dr. L. Edward Shuck Jr., director of the International Center, will include Drs. Richard Fisher, Gary Hess and William Hoskins, in ad-

dition to Govin Durairaj and Paul Reuben, both instructors.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Will be presented by Rodgers Quadrangle at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in the auditorium, Education Bldg. The 75 cent admission will go to charity.

tomorrow

INDIAN DANCES
Will perform at 6:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Indian food, Jal Paan, will be served at the International Center at 9 p.m. Admission for the refreshments is one dollar.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Will be shown at 6, 8, and 10 p.m. in the auditorium, Education Bldg. The admission price of 75 cents will go to charity.

Sunday

KARATE CLUB
Will meet at 6 p.m. in the main gym, Men's Gym.

LUTHERAN CHAPEL
Will present the play, "Isaiah" at 7 p.m. at the chapel, 1124 E. Wooster St.

OPAC
Will meet at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room, Union.

DR. EDWARD WARD
Will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Education Bldg. on "The Rights of the University Athlete."

FIN-N-FALCON
Will meet at 8 p.m. in the River Room, Union for final Florida trip plans.

PUZZLE

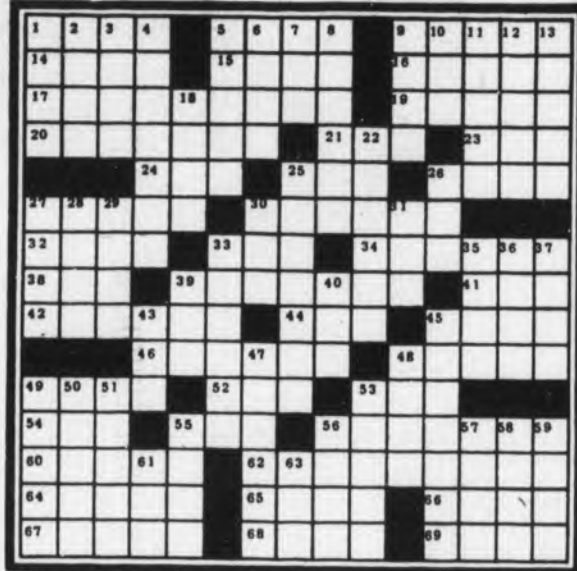
By Alice D. Vaughan

ACROSS

- 1 Beer ingredient.
- 5 Study hard.
- 9 Boston's airport.
- 14 Scent.
- 15 Unique.
- 16 Goddess of peace.
- 17 N.Y.C. airport.
- 19 Track events.
- 20 Quiver.
- 21 Seize.
- 23 Inebriate.
- 24 Roman bronze.
- 25 Beer barrel.
- 26 Roman family.
- 27 Sparse.
- 30 Ventilate.
- 32 Preserves.
- 33 Actress Blythe.
- 34 Washington airport.
- 38 Gorilla.
- 39 Old woman.
- 41 Anger.
- 42 Jersey airport.
- 44 Numerical suffix.
- 45 Error.
- 46 Dull routines.
- 48 Song for eight.
- 49 Vie.
- 52 Plaything.
- 53 Stadium yell.
- 54 Exclamation.
- 55 Beak.
- 56 Radiant.
- 60 Hindu queen.

DOWN

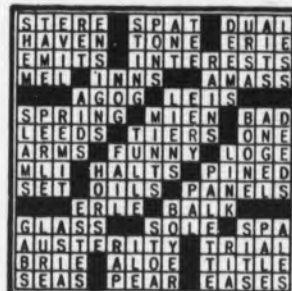
- 1 Shed.
- 2 Hebrew month.
- 3 Theater section.
- 4 Ex-president and family.
- 5 Namesakes of Sandburg.
- 6 Traveled on.
- 7 Cuckoo.
- 8 Nastier.
- 9 Leg.
- 10 Metallic rock.
- 11 Fowl.
- 12 Dvorak.
- 13 Snug homes.
- 18 Encourage.
- 22 Hebrew legend: var.
- 25 N.Y.C. airport.
- 26 Coagulate.
- 27 Look over.
- 28 Neck of land.
- 29 Again.
- 30 Library collection.
- 31 Card wool.
- 33 Lucite rock.
- 35 Air.
- 36 Indian.
- 37 Irish clan.
- 39 Growling sound.
- 40 Drunkard's problem: abbr.
- 43 Era.
- 45 Student.
- 47 Lottier.
- 48 Paddles.
- 49 Complains.
- 50 Chicago airport.
- 51 Sheer fright.
- 53 Rougher.
- 55 Fishing aids.
- 56 Handle.
- 57 Revolt.
- 58 Near East gulf.
- 59 Plumbum.
- 61 Adjective suffix.
- 63 Beverage.



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2/27/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

FUR EAR RED DEER UF

DEAR

Yesterday's cryptogram: Facetiously: you will find every vowel in a consecutive order.

Monday

SIGN LANGUAGE SEMINAR
Will begin at 5 p.m. in 108

Psychology Bldg. Open to the public, the seminar will have a film, "Children of the Silent Night."

ECONOMICS DISCUSSION

Will begin at 3 p.m. in the Wayne Room, Union. Dr. Mary Jean Bowman, will lecture on "Human Resource Formation for Emergent Modernization."

THE WIZARD OF ID



WAWR 93.5

ON YOUR FM DIAL

CLAZEL

NOW THRU TUESDAY, MAR. 3 EVE. AT 7 & 9:30—Sat & Sun Mat. —at 2 and 4:40 FAR MORE—OF EVERYTHING!!

James Bond 007 is back!

JAMES BOND 007

"ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

ALBERT R. BROUILLON PRESENTS

UNITED ARTISTS

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Under 14's \$1.25 Always Reserved Seats Available

CINEMA 2

MARLO THOMAS • TV's "That Girl"

"JENNY"

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!

THIS FILM RATED "M"

CINEMA 3

WALT DISNEY'S "THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES"

plus

FIESTA BOARD

ALL YOU CAN EAT - \$1.25

BUFFET ONLY

REGULAR MENU STARTS AT 9:30

TACO RIO

TODAY 4:30 TO 8:30

Dancing • Cocktails

FOR SWINGERS OVER 18 165 N. Main

The Place to Go ...

The GIGOLO

GIRLS - NEVER ANY COVER CHARGE FOR YOU.

OUTLAWS

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT FROM 8 to 9

are you nuts???

LAST TWO NIGHTS, FRI., & SAT., FEATURING

STARTING NEXT WEDNESDAY: THE NEW RENAISSANCE FAIR

CLASSIFIED

The BG News 106 University Hall Dial 372-2710

Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 2 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line.

Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication.

The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed.

Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

PERSONALS

Male roommate needed to share apt. fall qtr. 372-3334.

Wish Laurie a Happy Birthday. Call 372-4254.

Tom & Burt, you did a fine job, the drill meet was a success. - R.G.'s

Lee: It's great to have you a part of us! Alpha Chi Luv, Your family - Linda, Joyce & Debbie.

My name is Margaret Erksine and I want you to know that Zynski Champagne, "the Champagne that makes you feel so young," has MY VOTE!

RECORDS!! Oldies 20,000 in stock. Send \$3.50 for 2,000 listing catalogue. Mail orders filled. RECORD CENTER 1895 W. 25th St. Cleveland, Ohio Record tapes.

No. 2M, Congratulations on your new office. I'm proud to be your little and make it a trio! Alpha Gamma Luv - no. 3M.

Cathy, I ask no happier fate to see, because you're the greatest BIG to me. AX-luv, Carol.

Betas: Hope you're in a sporting mood today—Alpha Xi's.

John - Wishing you a really "golden" birthday. Love, Meg.

Phi Mu pledges say, Actives get psyched for the formal. We are!

Captain, we couldn't have done it without your help - RG's.

Susy - "All-Right!!" Sure and glad you are my big. L&L Darlene. q

Linda—You're the greatest Big ever - L&L Little Linda.

Bonnie - Happiness is having you for my BIG L&L Little

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Money near Ad. Bldg. Owner can claim by identifying and paying for id. 372-2867. Mrs. Beck.

EMERGENCY: Purse lost Sat. nite at C.I. Important ID's needed for trip to Europe. Desperate!!! Reward. Call Eva, 130 Prout, 3-3436.

For rent: Room in private home available for one girl. Will be sharing with another girl. Kitchen facilities in basement. Four blocks from campus. Contact Margaret at 354-2561 after 5 p.m.

1968 Green VW excellent condition. Must sell now. Call 353-5474 after 8:00.

Need 2 men for apr. qtr. Univ. Cts. close to campus. Ph. 352-5234.

Three girls need ride to Ft. Lauderdale will share expenses. Call 372-3623 or 372-4783.

Ride wanted to Columbus, Feb. 27. Will pay. Susan 3-5909.

Male roommate wanted. Valentine Apts. Cheap. Call 353-4281 after five.

Subleasing: 3 girls presently sharing attractive apt. Need a 4th roommate. Contact Betty DeTray 22551.

RENTALS - SALES

1 Male roommate wanted apr. qtr. \$50. 372-1363.

Webcor Monaural photo. dir. Model exc. cond., beautiful Case. Miss Starr - 22181 Days.

Will sacrifice car tape player 4 track, 2 speakers. 352-0465.

Two girls need apt. Spring qtr. Call Sandy 354-1025 after 2.

Apts. to sublet summer. large New Valentine 4 Man \$60-mo. furnished, air-cond. 352-0469.

2 Bedroom apts. all summer semi-furnished, \$135 mo. 352-2285 72 Greenville.

1969 Honda 350cc. Like new, \$625.00, 72 Greenville 352-2285.

Apt. to sublet for summer. 1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS! Students, teachers, Stateside and International Jobs. Recreational Jobs; Year-round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write "JOBS", P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 215-1, Lodi, Calif. 95240.

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Coblessee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counseling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

WANTED

Proficient typist wanted for spring quarter. Must be able to work at least 14 hrs. per week. Reliable persons need only apply. Call 353-5884 after 1:00 p.m.



Book '6433' guards Library

Buzzzzzz. Is it a bird? Is it a plane? It's the Sentronic the Boston Blackie of the University Library.

Sentronic is the automatic detection system used in the Library to minimize loss of material borrowed without being checked out.

"There are three methods we could use," said Evron Collins, head of the circulation department, "no protection at all, a person at the doors, or the one we now have."

The Sentronic system has been in operation since 1967 but its efficiency can not be

totally determined until another inventory. However, Miss Collins said, "I think we are within our estimated allowance."

Veteran's Club backing increase in GI benefits

The University Veterans' Club is sending President Nixon a letter supporting a United States Senate bill for increased student benefits under the GI Bill.

The club has obtained 500 signatures for its petition which it will send to Congressmen.

The club is also sending its petition to 100 college campuses in an attempt to get a national movement un-

derway. "When the buzzer, located at both main exits, buzzes, the person setting it off is politely asked if he would like to check something out," she

said. "Because many veterans are married, in order to pay our room and board we need an increase, or drop out," said John Hoge, senior (BA).

Nixon has said he would veto the bill, which proposes a 46 per cent increase in veterans benefits.

The club has set up a table in University Hall for persons who wish to sign the petition.

In most cases it is just student absent-mindedness or the librarian forgetting to de-sensitize the students' materials at the check-out counter.

Occasionally certain spiral notebooks or cans of hair spray will set off the buzzer. To be sure of the cause the librarian will often pull an object from the drawer that, "looks like something out of Buck Rogers," Miss Collins said.

She added that it is only a device which locates the source that has set off the system.

"Sometimes students are nice enough to bring back materials that they have forgotten to check out," she added, "but it is the material that some other students get away with that bothers us."

The Library is equipped with a microform collection and photocopying machines that the student may utilize. By using these devices the student would help to eliminate the problem, Miss Collins said.

Marines charge five with killing civilians

DA NANG (AP)—Five members of a U.S. Marine combat patrol have been charged with murdering 16 Vietnamese civilians in a village south of Da Nang a week ago, military spokesmen said yesterday.

The Marines, all enlisted men in the 1st Marine Division's 7th Regiment, were not identified, but authorities said they are being held in a brig at Marine headquarters here.

The men are accused of killing 11 children and five women on Feb. 19 in a hamlet of Son Thang village, 27 miles

south of Da Nang. The area is classified as a "contested" sector.

Marine officials refused to give any details of how the civilians died. But officers said villagers found the bodies and led another Marine patrol to the scene.

An investigation was begun, and the five men were charged with murder. Marine spokesmen said the investigation still is under way, and the findings will be referred to Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Wheeler, commander of the 1st Marine Division. He will decide whether to order the men to be court-martialed or

drop the charges.

Only scattered Marine patrols and South Vietnamese forces operate in the Son Thang area, authorities said. A headquarters spokesman said Marine patrols in that area had suffered frequent casualties from snipers and booby traps, but it was not known if any sniper fire came from the hamlet.

There was no immediate comment on the case from South Vietnamese authorities.

EMK says ABM plan costs more

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the Safeguard missile defense system may cost up to \$17 billion more than the \$10.7 billion price tag put on it by the Nixon administration.

The Massachusetts Democrat said Wednesday in a letter to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the Defense Department's own figures show an 18 per cent, or \$1.6 billion, increase in the cost of the Safeguard program from last year.

"If the Safeguard program, as you recommended it yesterday, suffers this same overrun each year until it is completed in 1978 or 1980, then it would cost not the \$10.7 billion you estimated, but instead \$25.1 billion or \$28.3 billion," Kennedy said.

"Even these vast sums would grow substantially, of course, if Safeguard is expanded again—as many believe inevitable—from the eight sites you now seek, to the full 12 or 14 sites in the full Safeguard system," the Democratic whip added.

House supports bill dividing health

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio House yesterday approved a bill to establish a division of mental retardation in the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The division has been established on executive order by Gov. James A. Rhodes. The House action, if approved by the Senate, would make it a statutory creation.

Rep. Carlton E. Davidson (R-Ironton) pointed out Rhodes' executive order could be rescinded by any new administration.

If the bill becomes law, it would require legislative approval to disband the agency.

The House passed two other bills, both on unanimous votes. One would permit the Board of Health to pay all or part of medical insurance for employees.

The other would allow public employees of a subdivision to transfer their vacation and sick leave time when he goes to work for another governmental body. During the session, Rep.

Robert Netzley, (R-Laura) introduced a bill aimed at protecting policy holders in insurance companies that go broke.

The measure would require insurance companies doing business in Ohio to set up a guarantee association that would assess members to pay off any obligations of bankrupt firm.

A second attempt to exempt federal home loans from Ohio's 8 per cent interest limit is expected to go before the House next week.

WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

is a college that does more than broaden horizons—it sails to them and beyond.

Learn about it from:

Richard Smith—Representing Chapman College-Orange, California Wed. March 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. University Hall.

2 slide presentations at 12:30 p.m. & 4:00 p.m. at the Placement Office.

10 SECONDS

That's the old record for eating a 7-inch cherry pie at the Pike Pie Eating Contest—Come to the Contest and watch the old record fall.

KOHL BEER BLAST BLACK LABEL

SAT. FEB. 28
HYDRAULIC ROOM

ROOM

BAND
OMEGA

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF BETA THETA PI !

President
Vice President
Treasurer
Pledgmaster
Rush Chairman
Corresponding Secretary
Recording Secretary

John Goodall
Ben Lupica
Ted Durig
Sam Halkias
Tony Rupp
Jeff Pardue
Jim Ruff

And thanks for a job well done to the retiring officers

Here's Cathy. . .



...with the copy of the Class of 1973 Record which you ordered last summer but haven't picked up yet.

Get it at the KEY Office, 310 Student Services Bldg.

Copies also may be purchased for \$3 each.

The "Backroom" At
The Den



HEY JUDE

don't make it bad"



Apple SW-385
\$3.88

WE DIDN'T
IT'S ON SALE
(for a limited time only)

The Beatles—"Hey Jude" plus—Sgt. Pepper, Abbey Road and Magical Mystery Tour

ABBEY ROAD
\$4.77



SGT. PEPPER



Capitol SMAS 2653

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MAGICAL
MYSTERY
TOUR

\$3.88



Capitol SMAL 2835

HOURS Mon-Thur 11-9
Friday 11-10
Saturday 10-10

Music City
BOWLING GREEN
ACROSS FROM CLA-ZEL THEATRE

8 track tapes
cassettes
tape accessories
Rolling Stone Mag.



APPROACHING THE controversial "Welcome to Ohio" arch is this car on I-70 at the Indiana border. The arch was criticized by the Ohio Arts Council committee as being

"the wrong medium, both esthetically and functionally," to achieve the Ohio Highway Department's goals.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Panther defense studies case

NEW YORK (AP)—The defense in the recessed Black Panther bomb-conspiracy case conferred yesterday on its response to the trial judge's order that the defendants pledge good behavior in writing.

Defense attorney Charles McKinney said Wednesday that he and his three colleagues would "consult with constitutional specialists" before advising

their clients. State Supreme Court Justice John M. Murtagh recessed the case's pretrial hearings indefinitely until the defendants say in writing that they will end their "contemptuous conduct."

He acted while police Lt. Eugene M. McDermott, who led a team of seven policemen in the arrest of one of the defendants at his apartment in the early morning of April 2,

was testifying. Murtagh ordered the 13 defendants, who have frequently complained loudly that they were not receiving justice, to keep quiet.

"We will not" one of the defendants shouted back. "We will cry out whenever we feel an injustice being done, you racist pig!"

"I've been called a pig once too often," Murtagh replied, his voice angry but controlled.

"The court declares these hearings to be recessed indefinitely."

Twelve of the Panthers have been held in jail in lieu of high bail since their arrests last April 2, and the recess means they must remain behind bars until they meet the judge's conditions to resume the pretrial hearings.

Students surrender Syracuse building

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—A group of students who took over the Syracuse University Student Government Building, saying they wanted to reaffirm support for the school administration, ended their occupation peacefully yesterday after a warning by university officials.

Officials told the students who had seized the building before dawn, they faced "appropriate action" if they did not leave the building.

The action was a retaliatory measure against a

Faculty likes BA plans

Preliminary plans for a new Business Administration Building have received "fairly favorable" reactions from members of the college faculty, according to Dr. Wayne Johnson, assistant dean.

The drawings are for a four-floor building to be constructed on the site of the old stadium, which will be torn down.

Dr. Johnson said the plans were made available for viewing by the faculty on Tuesday. He added that early reactions were favorable.

"The drawings are in the

initial planning stages. It's too early to tell if they will be adopted. The building might not look at all like these drawings," he added.

The programming committee of the college has also viewed the plans and have found them to meet all their requests for space assignments, according to Dr. Johnson. The committee will meet next week with Fred Arn, assistant University architect, to discuss the plans.

The preliminary plans call for classrooms and a case study laboratory on the first floor. The second floor will be

made up of classrooms, case study labs, a computer room and faculty offices.

The dean's office will be located on the third floor along with Graduate Studies, Management Studies, and department chairman's suites. There will also be faculty offices, a conference room, duplicating room, lounge and vending machine area.

The fourth floor will have five department chairman's offices and general faculty offices. The programming committee has considered using landscaping con-

struction on this floor. Landscaping uses no interior walls and arranges the floor by isolating areas with furniture.

Landscaping would make an open floor, removing the "cell block" style with rows of offices. Dr. Johnson said the main disadvantage to landscaping is the lack of privacy for individuals.

The new building will house all Business Administration offices, except journalism and ROTC. Specialized lab facilities will remain in Hayes Hall, according to Dr. Johnson.

Expert sees Red space program snag due to rocket problems, technicalities

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A U.S. expert believes the Soviet space program has been set back by technical problems, including trouble with large rockets that could carry men to the moon.

Dr. Charles Sheldon II said many observers feel the Soviet Union's Proton rocket was intended to boost men on a lunar orbit flight last year, and commented:

"The Cosmos 300 and 305 launchings last year have all the earmarks of unmanned lunar orbit failures.

"Both were boosted by the Proton rocket. One apparently stayed in earth orbit less than one revolution and the other left lots of debris in earth orbit."

"Why haven't they launched any men to the moon? I, for one, wouldn't want to ride on that rocket."

Sheldon is chief of the Science Police Research Division of the Library of Congress Legislative Research Service. He spoke to a group of technical societies Wednesday night.

He said Western experts believe the Soviet Union is developing a rocket with larger booster power than America's 7.5-million-pound thrust Saturn 5-possibly with more than 12 million pounds.

"But that doesn't mean it will put up twice as much weight as the Saturn 5," he said. "There is no evidence they have perfected high energy fuels like the hydrogen used in Saturn 5 upper stages."

He said there has been no hint the large booster has been test fired, indicating possible troubles.

Sheldon noted a Soviet boast before the Apollo 8 moon orbit flight in 1968 that when Americans reached the moon, Russian cosmonauts would be

there to greet them.

"That talk stopped after Apollo 8," he said. "And Russian space officials said they had temporarily abandoned a moonlanding attempt to concentrate on developing on earth-orbiting space

station." Sheldon said the simultaneous Soyuz 3, 7 and manned flights last October probably were a step in that direction but that they may have failed in a linkup attempt.

Laird refutes Laos fighting

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said yesterday American airpower but no ground forces are being used in Laos to protect the U.S. position in Vietnam.

He said there has been no basic change in U.S. policy toward Laos.

"The President has made clear that the use of American airpower in Laos is to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam," Laird told newsmen. "We have no military forces engaged in ground combat in Laos."

While making no flat denial that U.S. airpower is being used to support Laotian allies, both Laird and Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., before whose House defense appropriations subcommittee

Laird testified, tied the airpower use in Laos directly to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

"The bombing in Laos by U.S. planes has been calculated to make our position more secure," Mahon said. "Its purpose is to defeat efforts by the enemy to bring additional supplies into the South."

Laird called the use of airpower against North Vietnam's major supply route, the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, vital to the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Bombing of enemy supplies on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos by agreement with the Laotian government began in 1964 under former President Lyndon B. Johnson's administration.

Wallace declares candidacy for Alabama's governorship

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—George C. Wallace announced yesterday that he will run for governor of Alabama again in the May 5 Democratic primary election,

saying he feels the most pressing problem is the "present crisis in public education."

The announcement at a news conference pits Wallace head on against incumbent Albert Brewer, Wallace's choice for lieutenant governor four years ago.

Wallace said that Alabamians "are all too familiar with havoc being committed in our public school systems. Social experimentation has replaced quality education."

The former governor said he has "no interest in involvement in national politics if the people of Alabama are

satisfied with the action taken with respect to our schools and our children. Should you not be satisfied, I would only have an interest in national involvement should you, the people of Alabama, feel that I might make some further contribution to the fight."

Wallace, now 50, was the third party candidate for president in 1968.

He was elected governor of Alabama in 1962. Four years later, prevented by law from succeeding himself, he ran his wife, Lurleen. She defeated nine men without a runoff in the primary election, and then defeated Jim Martin in the general election.

VALUABLE COUPON

COLLEGE STUDENT SPECIAL

47¢ OFF MONDAYS ONLY!

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

REG. \$1.45 BOX DINNER ONLY 98¢

Coupon Expires March 2, 1970 Limit One Dinner Per Coupon

JIMMY JOHN'S

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Chicken Dinners

Fish Dinners




BIG CHAMP—GIANT 1/4 lb. HAMBURGER, ALL BEEF

Beef Champ

999 S. Main 354-9511

ALPHA CHI SAYS:

RALLY FOR THE PIE-EATIN' CONTEST!



(Good luck Barb!)

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday - March 1

That's this Sunday, 7:30-9:00

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

- Indoor Relay Champs
- Anteans' All-Greek Trophy Winner 1967-1968 1968-1969
- Third on campus Fraternity Scholarship 2.66 gpa

The World's Best \$2000 Car stops with disc brakes straight, quick & sure!



Front disc brakes for safety! Fully independent rear suspension for comfort! Bucket seats, dozens of other extras, too!

*Price is based on manufacturer's suggested retail price, with 1/3 down and 36 monthly payments, and includes Federal excise tax, dealer delivery, handling charge. Sales tax extra.

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MAKE THE SOUND MOVE TO DATSUN AT YOUR NEARBY DEALER!

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34 MILE WEST OF I-75 ON STATE RT. 224 FINDLAY, OHIO.

VEAL PARMIGIANO

with side order **SPAGHETTI**

\$1.25 TODAY 5:00 TO 8:30 with home-made bread

ALPENHORN ROOM

119 N. MAIN

WARNING!!!

IF YOU HAD NOT PLANNED ON GOING TO THE PIE EATING CONTEST, BE IN THE UNION AROUND NOON TODAY AND SEE WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU!

UAO PRESENTS

Orson Welles as

Citizen Kane

"Most sensational product of the U.S. movie industry"—

Time Magazine

PHI KAPPA TAU

SMOKER

THIS SUNDAY AT 8:00

Come over and meet the brothers

Delta Tau Delta, Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau

CAMPUS CAMERA HAS PROOFS OF YOUR PARTY

The Krickshaw
The Traditional Den
The Powder Puff

Campus Camera
102 South Main, Bowling Green
352-5896

The concept album x 4

by Bill Gubbins

"Monster," by Steppenwolf. Dunhill.
"To Our Children's Children's Children," by the Moody Blues.
"In the Court of Crimson King," by King Crimson. Atlantic.
"Arthur," by the Kinks. Reprise.

In pop music's olden days, when success was judged by appearances in Sixteen Magazine and on Dick Clark's American Bandstand, the single and not the album was the important commercial and artistic unit in the music business.

The theory at that time was that people would not buy an album unless it had a "hit" single on it. Hence, performers were forced to make "promotional" albums merely to plug their latest "hit." These albums had to be completely commercial to assure that the audience would listen to them. The material could not be too good or else a potential "hit" was wasted.

During 1966-67 several events occurred which helped to drastically alter this theory of album construction. The first was the summer 1966 release of the Mother's first album, "Freak Out."

"Freak Out" was a milestone due to the facts that it was the first pop album completely devoid of any commercially oriented material and also it was the first pop album in which all the songs were related by a recurring lyrical theme, i.e. concept album, in this case youth alienation.

Influenced by the success of "Freak Out" and its first stylistic predecessor, an album by Velvet Underground, the Beatles then recorded the now classic "Sgt. Pepper," and the concept album

was fully born.

Pop albums were no longer judged merely on their individual songs, but rather on how these songs worked together as an artistic unit. (The Mothers later added the notion that album jacket art could be included in this unit).

Given two years to develop and perfect these theories, we have four groups with new examples of the concept album:

'Monster'-Steppenwolf

Steppenwolf has never been known for their musical proficiency or originality, so it is slightly lame to criticize them for not being something they can't be, nor have ever really tried to be. Therefore, in "Monster" we have Steppenwolf as they have been since their inception: an extremely mediocre rock band whose musical and lyrical goals far exceed their abilities to reach them.

In the album's high spot, the trilogy "Monster," "Suicide," "America", there are some well written lyrics and were it not for the wretched music the whole thing just might make it. Even so the songs come off as an excellent expression of the Lenny Bruce type view of the current problems of America (i.e. once America was founded on some neat principles, but the older generations blew it by going capitalist and now its time to turn everything over to the new youth, who of course, will bring it all back together).

'To Our Children's Children's Children'-Moody Blues

Although the music tends to lack continuity and to be over produced, the intriguing quality of "To Our Children's Children's Children" by the Moody Blues is that it is the only one of the four albums whose lyrics enable it to operate on

multiple levels of meaning and perception.

Perhaps the album is about the dawn of civilization when man first began his learning processes, perhaps it is about a future generation ready to begin the exploration of the universe, or perhaps it is just the story of one man's search inside himself for his own soul. Or could it be that the ultimate concept of this album involves all of these journeys?

'In the Court of Crimson King'-King Crimson

Where the other three groups have had long recording experience, it is impressive to hear what King Crimson did with its first (and sadly, their last for the group broke up in December) album "In the Court of the Crimson King." Not only is the album excellently produced and engineered, but it has one of pop music's most outstanding and original cover designs.

As with "Monster," the total concept of "Crimson King" is a bit vague and concerns a future world filled with chaos and horror if the present one is not altered soon.

The difference and vast superiority of King Crimson over Steppenwolf is the musical skill and variety with which King Crimson plays. The group is musically accomplished whether performing violent rock and roll ("21st Century Shizoid Man") or abstract

Stockhausen-Varese type musical motifs ("The Dream" and "The Illusion"). While performing extended instrumental passages, the group is at its best, and in this respect far superior to any of the other three groups.

'Arthur'-The Kinks

Although "Arthur" by the Kinks (subtitled "The Decline and Fall of the British Empire") is not as musically complex as parts of "Crimson King" or as thematically deep as the Moody Blues, it is the superior concept album of the four because it is the most unified lyrically and musically.

Ray Davies, who composed "Arthur", writes excellent lyrics ("Shangri-La"), excellent rock songs ("Victoria") and is also able to slip a bit of humor and parody into the whole thing ("She bought a Hat like Princess Marinna"). Davies musical tastes are much more subtle than the other three and are often more effective, due to his ability to intricately take individual songs and bend them to the will of the whole composition. Probably the heaviest factor in "Arthur's" favor is that the theme is much clearer than that of the other albums. The theme of Britain's futile won and even more futile valor is present in every song.

These records are available at the University Bookstore, Student Services Bldg.



photo by Roger Strickland

In case you don't know...

Compiled by Jeff Leviton

First of all, believe it or not Chubby Checker is making a comeback! The new Chubby Checker recently appeared in New York City as the lead singer in a group called the "Chubby Checker Ship." The group plays "acid rock" music. Checker debuted many original songs which were highly philosophical and passionate. The "Village Voice" gave this appraisal of Checker's performance: "Chubby's voice has nice range and power...and The Ship gives him fine support." However, "he needs to do a version of somebody else's tune and include it in his repertoire."

If anyone is planning to be in New York in the next few weeks it would be worth your while to stop in at the Fillmore East. Acts appearing in the weeks ahead include "Ten Years After," "Steve Miller Blues Band," and Neil Young.

If you decide to go the weekend of March 13, it's John Mayall, B.B. King, and "Taj Mahal." During spring break, "The Moody Blues" and Joe Cocker are headliners.

On the topic of the Fillmore, there are these quick notes to add. "Santana" received a standing ovation during their ENTIRE performance a couple of weeks ago at the Fillmore. They were recording live for their next album.

Those of you from the Cleveland area will probably be disappointed to hear that "The James Gang" were somewhat less than dynamic during their Fillmore stint. The general consensus was that they had too many instrumental solos which got rather monotonous after awhile.



photo by Rich Reiter

NUMBER

Book shorts

"Ideology and Insanity" (Anchor Books, \$1.95) is a collection of twelve essays by Dr. Thomas S. Szasz on the 20th century ideology of mental health.

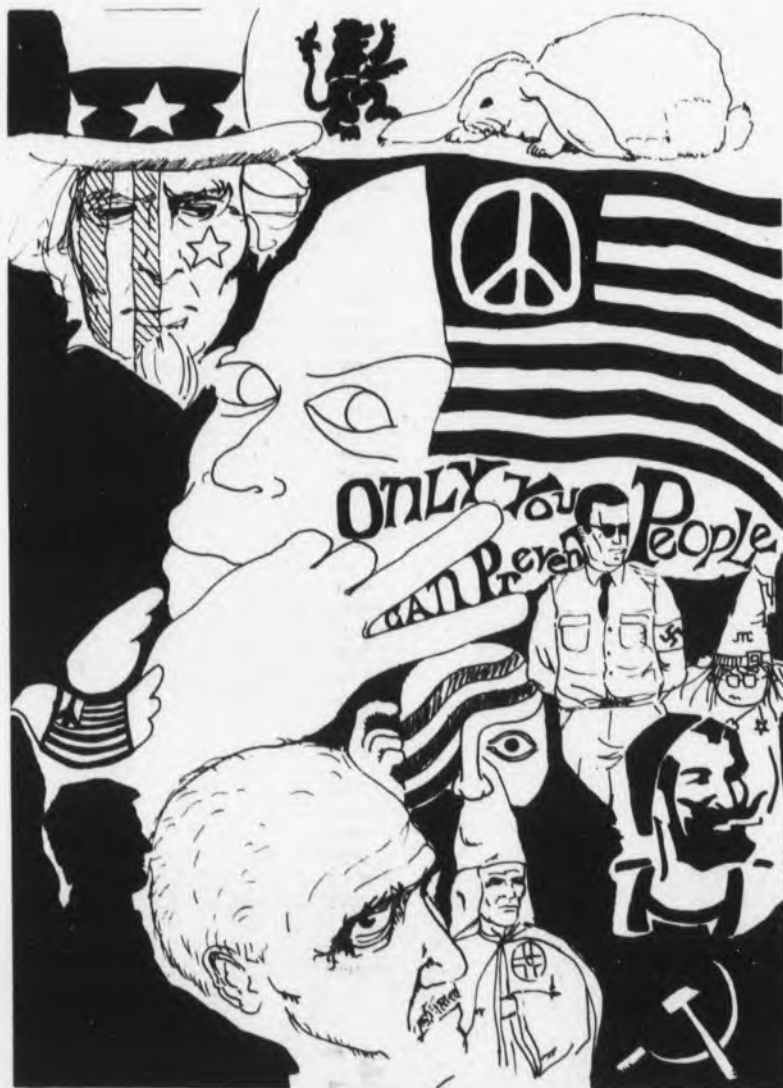
Szasz points out the tendency to regard those who deviate from the social status quo as "sick." He warns that if we persist in defining the vicissitudes of life as mental illnesses, and psychiatric interventions as medical treatments, we court the hazards of political tyranny disguised as psychiatric therapy.

Dr. Szasz is Professor of Psychiatry at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse, New York. He is a member of the editorial board of "The Journal of Nervous and Mental Disease" and of the board of consultants of "The Psychoanalytic Review."

Margaret Mead's new book, "Culture and Commitment" (Natural History Press, \$5.00), is a must for anyone who is perplexed, dismayed, or concerned about the present generation gap.

Dr. Mead analyzes today's youth who have grown up in an electronic age totally unknown before their time, and their elders who still have the power but not the knowledge necessary for today's world.

Margaret Mead is the author or co-author of twenty-one books, including "The Coming of Age in Samoa" and "Male and Female."



sketch by J. Corbitt

'Canned Wheat' / 'American Woman'

By Brian Steffens

The Guess Who's second album, "Canned Wheat," has a light style, but adds a few gimmicks, a little more acid sound, and a little more versatility than their first album—"Wheatfield Soul."

The album contains their hit single—"No Time." A little filler music, similar to the junk Tommy James and the Shondells threw in between their cuts on their "Crimson and Clover" album begins the album.

"No Time" moves a bit more than most of the group's music up to that time. The lyrics are played up and the tune is both quiet and heavy—a delicate balance handled well.

In "No Time," the group introduces a new sound technique—lead guitars in harmony (something I first heard in the Young Rascals' "I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Anymore").

"Canned Wheat" also contains the two intermediary hits released by the group after "These Eyes"—"Laughing" and "She's Come Undun." "Laughing" is along the same lines as "These Eyes" or something the Bee Gees might have done.

"Undun" very faintly sounds like something the Brooklyn Bridge or Harpers Bizarre might do. "6 A.M. or Nearer" starts off in the bluegrass style of Crosby, Stills and Nash, then softens and mellows to something very familiar to "Pet Sounds" on the album of the same name by the Beach Boys. It ends up in a Latin American medley that begins like Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66 with Cummings on flute. It finishes with a guitar vaguely touching on the style of Jose Feliciano.

American Woman, the Guess Who's latest album, has taken a change in course from their preceding efforts as signified by the switch in theme related in the album title.

The change has resulted in a more heavy, white soul sound. Yet, professionalism is still at a peak within

the group.

The Guess Who retain their superb integration of vocals and instruments. The title cut hints a little of their 'plains' background but quickly jumps to the new Three Dog Night hard soul. The lyrics are good and the tune starts to lean toward the blues and Cummings sounds, and a little like Mitch Jagger in places.

Unlike many other top groups (Stones, Beatles) the Guess Who had not repeated any cuts that had been on previous albums. American Woman, however, repeated "No Time".

RCA finally realized the importance that the group lent to their lyrics and finally printed the lyrics to all the cuts on the album jacket for the first time.

The Guess Who introduced something new with "Talisman"—neither 'plains' nor rock. The vocal carried the melody and only one guitar backed Cummings.

"No Sugar" is the 3 Dog Night sound personified. The heavy white soul breaks into the group's own style before wrapping up with a guitar piece that brought back memories of "Broken Arrow" and the Retrospective album by the Buffalo Springfield.

The instrumental "969" is a little of everything—early Stones, Chuck Berry, Herbie Mann blues, and the early 60's coffee house blues.

"When Friends Fall Out" is the second tune the Guess Who penned with a similarity to the Beach Boys' "Pet Sounds"—it also has a passage that reminds one of the Lettermen and their vocal harmony.

The album is definitely geared at breaking the group into the American rock scene solidly. "Humpty's Blues" is the greatest example. It begins heavy—with harmonica—like early Stones—like B.B. King and goes. The Guess Who have become Americanized—but they're none the w—se for it. Their 'plains' background distinguishes them from the rest—as the Bee Gees innovativeness and orchestration set them apart from their peers.



The green sheet

FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 2-8

1970

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY EVENTS AND INFORMATION FOR FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday	PUBLIC DEBATE See page 2.
Tuesday	TRIBUTE TO WORDSWORTH See page 3.
Thursday	A.W.S. STYLE SHOW See page 5.
Thursday- Saturday	"THE BACCHAE" See page 6.
Friday- Saturday	M.A.C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS See pages 6-7.
Friday- Sunday	U.A.O. FINE FILM See page 6.
Saturday	CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE See page 8.
Sunday	THE FIFTH DIMENSION See page 9.

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Next week's Green Sheet will be the last issue for the Winter Quarter. It will cover the last week of classes and exam week, March 9-20. Notices for all events occurring during that time must be submitted by noon on Tuesday, March 3. Copy may be submitted by mail or in person to The Green Sheet, 806 Adm. Bldg., or by calling 372-2616.



- 3 p.m. ECONOMICS COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Mary Jean Bowman, professor of economics and education at the University of Chicago, is the speaker. Her topic is "Human Resource Formation for Emergent Modernization: The Ivory Coast." Open to the public.
Wayne Room, Union.
- 4 p.m. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.
- 5 p.m. SIGN LANGUAGE FILM
"Children of the Silent Night," a 30-minute color film on educating deaf-blind children at the Perkins School for the blind. Sponsored by the Sign Language Study Group. Free and open to the public.
Room 108, Psychology Building.
- 6:30 p.m. WOMEN'S HPE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Women's HPE majors will compete.
North Gym, Women's Building.
- 7:30 p.m. MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE
Curling Rink, Ice Arena.
- 8 p.m. PUBLIC DEBATE
Two students from Oxford University, England, will match their debating talents against two BGSU debators. The topic they will discuss is "Resolved: That the power of women has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished." To be followed by a coffee reception. Sponsored by the department of speech and the U.A.O. Open to the public.
Third Floor, Union.
- 8-11 p.m. MARRIED COUPLES GROUP
Sponsored by the Counseling Center.
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 8:15 p.m. JOINT STUDENT RECITAL
Dennis Kratzer, bass-baritone, and Karen Bushman, soprano, will perform, assisted by Jackie Staib, piano; Barbara Levin, soprano; and Harriet Schaad, organ.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.
- 8:15 p.m. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY--INFORMATION NIGHT
All interested Air Force ROTC cadets are invited.
River Room, Union.
- 8:30-10 p.m. OPEN DANCE STUDIO
Room 302, Women's Building.
- 9 p.m. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

- 1-5 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER GROWTH ROOM
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3-5 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER "DREAM SEMINAR"
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3:15-5:15 p.m. FACULTY SENATE MEETING
Open to the University community.
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 4 p.m. MATHEMATICS FILM
"Nim and Other Graph Games," featuring professor Andrew Gleason, Harvard. Group theory and graph theory are used to analyze some simple, yet challenging games. Recommended for students at the post-calculus level.
Room 140, Overman Hall.
- 4 p.m. ANGEL FLIGHT MEETING
Memorial Hall.
- 4 p.m. JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL
Room 436, Student Services Building.
- 4-5 p.m. GERMAN HELP SESSIONS
German Department, Shatzel Hall.
- 4:30-5:30 p.m. ACCOUNTING HELP SESSIONS
Room 210, Hayes Hall.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. SOCIOLOGY CLUB
Members, and all other interested students, will meet with Miss Karel King, assistant director of the Placement Services, to discuss careers in sociology and social work, and graduate school possibilities.
Placement Office, Room 360, Student Services Building.
- 7 p.m. SEMINAR ON GENETICS
Dr. Frederick H. Sobels, head of the Department of Radiation Genetics, University of Leiden, Netherlands, is the speaker. His topic is induction by X-rays of isochromosomes in male fruit flies (*drosophila melanogaster*) based on work carried out in collaboration with Dr. Barry Leigh. Open to the University community.
Room 417, Life Science Building.
- 8 p.m. TRIBUTE TO WILLIAM WORDSWORTH
Richard Wordsworth, great-great-grandson of William Wordsworth, English poet, presents a one-man entertainment in tribute to his ancestor. The program is based on a skillfully arranged selection of Wordsworth's poems. Free and open to the public.
Grand Ballroom, Union.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3 - cont.

- 8-9:30 p.m. SKATING CLUB
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. JOINT STUDENT RECITAL
Robert Short, trumpet, and Larry Blaine, violin, will perform. Free and open to the public.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.
- 9:30 p.m. FALCONETTES
Ice Arena.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- 1-3 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER NON-VERBAL WORKSHOP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 4 p.m. BIOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Frederick H. Sobels, of the University of Leiden, Netherlands, will discuss "Relative biological Effectiveness of Neutron Irradiation of Reproductive Cells," in his second lecture during his visit to the Bowling Green campus (see calendar for 7 p.m., Tuesday.) Open to the University community.
Room 112, Life Science Building.
- 6 p.m. CAMPUS GOLD
Taft Room, Union.
- 6 p.m. SKI CLUB
Room 115, Education Building.
- 6:30 p.m. WOMEN'S HPE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Women's HPE majors will compete.
North Gym, Women's Building.
- 7-9 p.m. YOUNG POETS AND WRITERS ORGANIZATION
Faculty Lounge, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. CONTRACT BRIDGE CLASS
Ohio Suite, Union.
- 7:30 p.m. MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE
Curling Rink, Ice Arena.
- 8 p.m. NCAA ENTRY PLAY-OFF
At the time of this printing, the Falcons still faced Western Michigan and Ohio University in regular season play. If BGSU won both games, it is necessary to have a play-off to determine whether OU or BG goes to the NCAA tournament. The play-off game will be held on a neutral court--at the arena at the University of Dayton.
- 8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

- 8:15 p.m. ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY--INFORMATION NIGHT
All interested Air Force ROTC cadets are invited.
River Room, Union.
- 8:15 p.m. FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
The Bowling Green Baroque Trio will perform, with Rex Eikum,
tenor, as guest artist. The program will include works by
Vivaldi, Handel, and J.S. Bach.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

- All Day M.A.C. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
BGSU will compete, at Western Michigan, in the three-day
championship meet.
- 3-5 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER GROWTH GROUP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 3-5 p.m. LUTHERAN STUDENT COFFEE HOUR
Faculty Lounge, Union.
- 5:30 p.m. PHI BETA LAMBDA MEETING
Wayne Room, Union.
- 6-8 p.m. GYMNASTIC PRACTICE FOR WOMEN
Main Gym, Men's Gym.
- 6:30 p.m. WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
Bowling Green's "B" team vs. Bluffton College.
North Gym, Women's Building.
- 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETING
Prout Chapel.
- 6:30-8 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. GERMAN CLUB MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.
- 7-9 p.m. UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB
Room 108, Women's Building.
- 7-9 p.m. A.W.S. STYLE SHOW
Women students will model school clothes, Sunday dress, and
formal wear. Free and open to the public.
Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 7:30-10:30 p.m. ADVANCED PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH MOVEMENT WORKSHOP
Sponsored by the Counseling Center.
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 8 p.m. STUDENT COUNCIL--INFORMAL MEETING
Room 405, Student Services Building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5 - cont.

- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION
This week's production, "The Bacchae," represents a rare opportunity for the University community to see a Greek play, written by Euripides. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25¢ for high school students, and 10¢ for BGSU students. Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8 p.m. STATISTICS LECTURE
Dr. Colin R. Blyth, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois, will discuss "What is Statistics?" Dr. Blyth is associate editor of the Journal of the American Statistical Association. Sponsored by the departments of mathematics and quantitative analysis and control. Open to the public.
Room 201, Hayes Hall.
- 8:15 p.m. JOINT STUDENT RECITAL
Tomi Price, trombone, and David Heck, oboe, will perform. Free and open to the public.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6

- All Day M.A.C. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Western Michigan University.
- 1 p.m. M.A.C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
The championships will be held in four stages, with preliminaries scheduled for this afternoon, followed by semifinal matches tonight, and championship matches tomorrow. Admission is free for this afternoon's preliminary contests.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.
- 1-3 p.m. COUNSELING CENTER ROLE-PLAYING WORKSHOP
Room 320, Student Services Building.
- 6:30-10 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. JEWISH STUDENT CONGREGATION SERVICES
Prout Chapel.
- 7 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM
A 1941 release, "Citizen Kane," is the story of an American publisher who has built a magnificent fortune, and leaves a humble remembrance at his death. Director Orson Welles is also cast as the male lead in the film. Admission is 50¢.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 7 p.m. M.A.C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Semifinal matches will be held. Admission is 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.

- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION
See calendar for 8 p.m., Thursday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. FACULTY CONCERT SERIES
William Duvall, baritone, accompanied by Walter Baker, piano, will present selections by Mozart, Handel, Schubert, and Ravel, as well as songs from "Camelot," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Carousel." Free and open to the public.
Recital Auditorium, School of Music Building.
- 8:30 p.m. ORCHESIS WINTER DANCE CONCERT
A program by the University Dance Group, with performances scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. The dances are grouped in three areas: Antigone, Atlantis and Vignettes. Admission is \$1 for adults and 25¢ for students.
Forum, Student Services Building.
- 9 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM
"Citizen Kane"--See calendar for 7 p.m., above.
Auditorium, Education Building.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7

- All Day M.A.C. SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS
At Western Michigan University.
- All Day NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT
A 4-man team from the BGSU Varsity Rifle Team will compete in the International Sectional Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh and in a second tournament Sunday, also at Pittsburgh.
- 1 p.m. M.A.C. WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Consolation finals are scheduled at 1-2 p.m., with championship finals beginning at 2 p.m. Admission for either or both matches is \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.
Anderson Arena, Memorial Hall.
- 1 p.m. WOMEN'S EXTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
BGSU vs. Ohio State University.
Pomerene Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus.
- 1-3 p.m. FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 3-5 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 7 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM
"Citizen Kane"--See calendar for 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7 - cont.

- 8 p.m. UNIVERSITY THEATRE MAJOR PRODUCTION
"The Bacchae"--See calendar for 8 p.m., Thursday.
Main Auditorium, University Hall.
- 8-10 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.
- 8:15 p.m. MICHIGAN CONTEMPORARY DIRECTIONS ENSEMBLE
This group from the University of Michigan was formed in 1968 by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, for the purpose of performing contemporary compositions. In tonight's concert, the featured work will be "Beulahland Rag," by William Albright, a mixed-media composition for jazz ensemble, which employs film, tape and slides. Free and open to the public. Grand Ballroom, Union.
- 8:30 p.m. ORCHESIS WINTER DANCE CONCERT
See calendar for 8:30 p.m., Friday.
Forum, Student Services Building.
- 9 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM
"Citizen Kane"--See calendar for 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. "THE CRYPT" COFFEEHOUSE
United Christian Fellowship Building.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

- All Day NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT
The BGSU Rifle Team's 4-man delegation will compete today in the Conventional Sectional Tournament at the University of Pittsburgh.
- 10 a.m.-Noon LUTHERAN STUDENT WORSHIP
Missouri Synod, University Lutheran Chapel--10 a.m.
L.C.A. and A.L.C., St. Mark's Lutheran Church--11 a.m.
- 1:30 p.m. CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB
Ohio Suite, Union.
- 2 p.m. OMEGA PHI ALPHA CHAPTER MEETING
Alumni Room, Union.
- 2-3:30 p.m. STUDENT RECREATIONAL SWIM
Natatorium.
- 3 p.m. U.A.O. FINE FILM
"Citizen Kane"--See calendar for 7 p.m., Friday.
Auditorium, Education Building.
- 3:15-5:15 p.m. PUBLIC SKATING SESSION
Ice Arena.

3:30-5 p.m.	FACULTY-STAFF RECREATIONAL SWIM Natatorium.
5:30 p.m.	UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WORSHIP Open to the University community. U.C.F. Chapel.
6 p.m.	"SUNDAY AT SIX" Cost supper, followed by a discussion on "Righteousness," led by the Rev. Fred Duschel, of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, and the Rev. Eugene Keil, acting director of U.C.F. United Christian Fellowship Building.
6-8 p.m.	UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB Main Gym, Men's Gym.
7 p.m.	OHIO PEACE ACTION COUNCIL A film entitled "The War and Economy" will be shown. Open to the public. White Dogwood Room, Union.
7 p.m.	U.A.O. FINE FILM "Citizen Kane"--See calendar for 7 p.m., Friday. Auditorium, Education Building.
7 p.m.	MOVIES OF THE 30'S AND 40'S Two 1936 releases, "Camille," starring Greta Garbo, and "San Francisco," with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, will be shown this week. The 1936 releases are the last to be shown during the winter quarter film series. Admission is \$1. Room 105, Hanna Hall.
7:30 p.m.	MIXED CURLING LEAGUE Curling Rink, Ice Arena.
8 p.m.	THE FIFTH DIMENSION CONCERT The recording artists famous for their version of "Up, Up and Away" will appear in concert, sponsored by the Union Activities Organization. Tickets are now on sale in the Union ticket office. (See Announcements Page.)
8-10 p.m.	PUBLIC SKATING SESSION Ice Arena.

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ARTIST SERIES POSTPONED--The performance of Erica Morini, famous violinist, will not take place as scheduled on Sunday, March 8. The concert will be rescheduled at some time during the Spring Quarter.

Lectures and Seminars

BIOLOGY

Wednesday, 4 p.m.

"Relative Biological Effectiveness of Neutron Irradiation of Reproductive Cells"--A discussion by Dr. Frederick Sobels, of the University of Leiden, Netherlands. Open to the University community.
Room 112, Life Science Building.

ECONOMICS

Monday, 3 p.m.

"Human Resource Formation for Emergent Modernization: The Ivory Coast"--A lecture by Dr. Mary Jean Bowman, professor of economics and education at the University of Chicago. Open to the public.
Wayne Room, Union.

GENETICS

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

"Induction by X-rays of Isochromosomes in Male Fruit Flies"--A talk by Dr. Frederick H. Sobels, head of the Department of Radiation Genetics, University of Leiden, Netherlands. Dr. Sobels' lecture is based on his work in collaboration with Dr. Barry Leigh. Sponsored by the department of biology.
Room 417, Life Science Building.

MATHEMATICS

Tuesday, 4 p.m.

"NIM and Other Graph Games"--A film featuring Dr. Andres Gleason, professor at Harvard. Primarily for students at the post-calculus level.
Room 140, Overman Hall.

POETRY

Tuesday, 8 p.m.

"Bliss of Solitude"--A one-man entertainment by Richard Wordsworth, in tribute to his great, great grandfather, William Wordsworth, on the bicentenary of his birth. Sponsored by the department of English. Free and open to the public.
Grand Ballroom, Union.

SIGN LANGUAGE

Monday, 5 p.m.

"Children of the Silent Night"--A 30-minute color film made at the Perkins School for the Blind. Methods of educating deaf-blind children are shown. Sponsored by the Sign Language Study Group. Open to the public.
Room 108, Psychology Building.

STATISTICS

Thursday, 8 p.m.

"What is Statistics?"--A lecture by Dr. Colin R. Blyth, professor of mathematics at the University of Illinois. Sponsored by the departments of mathematics and quantitative analysis and control.
Room 201, Hayes Hall.

Announcements

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS--The deadline for receiving recommendations from faculty and education staff for nominations for the College of Education Alumni Scholarship is Wednesday, March 11. Names should be submitted to Miss Genevieve Stang, 570 Education Building by 5 p.m.

NORTHERN OHIO WATERCOLOR SOCIETY--Paintings will be exhibited by its members in the Promenade Lounge of the Union through the month of March, beginning Sunday, March 1.

FIFTH DIMENSION--Get your tickets now. Believe it or not, the Fifth Dimension is coming to Bowling Green! Their performance is scheduled for Sunday, March 8, at 8 p.m., in Anderson Arena. Tickets are on sale now at the Union lobby ticket booth. Costs are \$4.50 for floor seats, \$5 for bleachers, and \$5.50 for reserved seats. The singing group first sky-rocketed into fame with their recording of "Up, Up and Away," and have continued to produce hit records and albums ever since. Don't miss this chance to see them in person.

1970-1971 CALENDAR OF EVENTS--The office of space assignments is now in the process of establishing the calendar for the 1970-1971 academic year. Date for the official academic year, including vacations, examination periods, homecoming weekend, etc., are being reserved. Contractual events are next to be considered, such as artist and celebrity series, lecture series and athletic events. These dates should be firm by March 9. Beginning March 9, all other events will be considered, and it is suggested that anyone who wishes to schedule space for a particular date or dates submit his request as soon after that date as possible. Confirmations will be sent out in May and the calendar should be established by the end of May. Call the office of space assignments, 372-2941, for more information.

FINE FILM TICKETS--This week's fine film, "Citizen Kane," starring Orsen Wells, requires a 50¢ admission charge. Tickets will be on sale all week in the Union Ticket Office.

Placement Schedule

SCHOOL LISTINGS:

March 9. Darien Pub. Schls., Conn.; Toledo Pub. Schls., Ohio (evening also); State of Hawaii-Dept. of Ed., Hawaii; Brooklyn City Schls., Ohio; Alcona Community Schls., Mich.; Centerville City Schls., Ohio; Alpena Pub. Schls., Mich. (evening also); Flushing Community Schls., Mich.; Mercer Co. Schls., Ohio; Fairfax Co. Schls., Virginia; Birmingham Pub. Schls., (evening only).

March 10. Portage Pub. Schls., Mich.; Anaheim Union High Sch., Calif.; Madison Lo. Sch., Ohio; Fraser Pub. Schls., Mich. (evening also); Chesaning Union Schls. Mich. (evening also); Flushing Community Schls., Mich.; Wooster City Schls., Ohio; Columbia Lo. Schls., Ohio; Kenton City Schls., Ohio; Birmingham Pub. Schls., Mich.; Lexington Lo. Schls., Ohio (evening only); Troy Pub. Schls., Ohio; Lucas Lo. Schls., Ohio (evening only); Springfield Lo. Schls., Ohio (evening only).

March 11. Findlay City Schls., Ohio; Wellington Ex. Village Schls., Ohio; San Diego City Schls., Calif. (evening also); Sylvania Pub. Schls., Ohio; Miamisburg City Schls., Ohio; Anchor Bay Sch., Mich. (evening also); Orange Bd. of Ed., Ohio; Oregon Pub. Schls., Ohio (evening also); Lexington Lo. Schls., Ohio; Lucas Lo. Schls., Ohio; Springfield Lo. Schls., Ohio.

March 12. Roslyn Pub. Schls., N.Y.; Bloomfield Hills Schls., Mich.; Massillon City Schls., Ohio (evening also); San Diego City Schls., Calif.; Mt. Gilead Ex. Village Schls., Ohio; Bridgman Pub. Schls., Mich.; Lakota Schls., Ohio; Flat Rock Community Schls., Mich.; Bendle Schls., Mich.; Utica Community Schls., Mich.; Marion Community Schls., Indiana; Miami Co. Schls., Ohio; Hamilton City Schls. Ohio.

OTHER LISTINGS:

March 9. General Telephone Co.; Export-Import Bank of U.S.; Hartford Insurance Group; Owens-Illinois; International Harvester Co.; U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

March 10. Vogt Manufacturing; Consolidated Freightways; The Chronicle-Telegram; American Greetings Corp.; North Electric Co.; International Harvester Co.; Monroe County Community College, Mich.

March 11. Booth Newspapers, Inc.; Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.; Republic Steel Corp.; Ohio Dept. of Highways.

March 12. Del Monte Corp.; Aluminum Co. of America, (ALCOA); The Young Men's Christian Association, Ohio.

wbcu-fm 88.1

Monday, March 2

- 2 p.m. Perspective
- 2:15 p.m. At Issue
- 2:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazine
- 3 p.m. The Drum
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Pre-game Music
- 7:50 p.m. Falcon Pre-game
- 8 p.m. BGSU Basketball
Falcons vs. Syracuse

Tuesday, March 3

- 2 p.m. Perspective
- 2:15 p.m. London Echo
- 2:30 p.m. German Department
- 3 p.m. The Asia Society
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Evening Concert
Bach: Partita #2 in D
Schubert: Symphony #6 in C
Beethoven: Piano Concerto
#2 in Bb, Op. 19
Rachmaninoff: Suite #2,
Op. 17 for Two Pianos
Bruckner: Symphony #9

Wednesday, March 4

- 2 p.m. Perspective
- 2:15 p.m. Road to Europe
- 2:30 p.m. Nest of Singing Birds
- 3 p.m. Suggested Solutions
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Evening Concert
Mozart: Symphony #39 in
Eb, K543; Concertone in C
for Two Violins, Oboe and
Cello, K190.
Brahms: Symphony #3
Smetana: Ma Vlast
Prokofiev: Symphony #3

Thursday, March 5

- 2 p.m. Perspective
- 2:15 p.m. European Review
- 2:30 p.m. BBC World Report
- 2:45 p.m. Germany Today
- 3 p.m. Georgetown Forum
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz
- 5:30 p.m. News

Thursday, March 5 - cont.

- 6 p.m. Evening Concert
Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue
Barber: Hermit Songs; Piano
Concert
W.Schuman: A Song of Orpheus
Delius: Brigg Fair
Barber: Piano Concerto, Op. 38
Boulez: Le Marteau sans Maitre

Friday, March 6

- 2 p.m. Perspective
- 2:15 p.m. Trans-Atlantic Profile
- 2:30 p.m. Federal Case
- 3 p.m. Special of the Week
- 3:30 p.m. Jazz
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. Evening Concert
Bernstein: Age of Anxiety
Bruch: Kol Nidrei
Prokofiev: Classical Symphony
Beethoven: Symphony #8, Op. 93
Schumann: Piano Quartet in Eb,
Op. 47

Saturday, March 7

- 5 p.m. No School Today
- 5:30 p.m. News
- 6 p.m. B.G. is Off Broadway
- 6:45 p.m. Goon Show
- 7:15 p.m. All Them Folk
- 8 p.m. All That Jazz
- 11 p.m. Gross National Product

Sunday, March 8

- 12 p.m. The Drama Wheel
Marlowe: The Tragical History
of Dr. Faustus
Kranes: The Callers
- 2:30 p.m. Aspects of Music
- 4:30 p.m. The Goon Show
- 5 p.m. Victrola
- 6 p.m. Charcoal Rainbow
- 7 p.m. Book Beat
- 7:30 p.m. Contemporary Dutch Composers
- 8 p.m. The Drama Wheel
Shakespeare: Coriolanus



Channel 70 Program Highlights

Monday, March 2

7 p.m.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE JOSHING

The taped concert of Josh White, Jr. as presented on the Bowling Green State University campus last spring.

7:30 p.m.

BGSU BASKETBALL: BGSU vs. Syracuse

9:30 p.m.

FALCON FLASHBACK

A wrap-up of the season is given by Coach Conibear and host Jim Krone.

Tuesday, March 3

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Ballet Gala"

Stars from the Bolshoi Ballet, the Royal Ballet, London, the Royal Danish Ballet, and the Paris Opera Ballet perform highlights from world-famous ballets.

Wednesday, March 4

7 p.m.

FIRING LINE: "The Future of the Democratic Party"

Mr. Buckley's guest is Edmund G. Brown the former governor of California.

8 p.m.

KUKLA, FRAN, & OLLIE: "The Generation Gap"

Ollie and Beulah turn hippie and soon find themselves in the pokey.

10 p.m.

SOUL

A weekly all black variety-talk show.

Thursday, March 5

8:30 p.m.

NET PLAYHOUSE: "A Generation of Leaves/Stopped Running"

Tonight offers the story of two young people who set out together for a California commune but wind up on very different paths.

Friday, March 6

8 p.m.

NET JOURNAL: "In The Company of Men"

The encounters between white foremen and black workers, newly elevated from hardcore status, are probed at a Southern auto factory during sensitivity training sessions and informal moments.

9 p.m.

NET FESTIVAL: "Cinderella"

The National Ballet of Canada performs this classic story.

Sunday, March 8

9 p.m.

THE FORSYTE SAGA

The continuing drama of the Forsyte family.

10 p.m.

THE ADVOCATES

A discussion for and against public issues.

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